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NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1867.

Union and Dispatch.

SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1867. Largest Circulation in City and State. THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH IN SHEL BYYHLE.

Correspondence Union and Dispatch. SHELBYVILLE, TEXE., April 23, 1867 .it is both a matter of surprise and gratific one seems over heated on the race to get cation to notice with what rapidity the the nomination; and Mr. Elliott, we sup-Episcopal Church in this place has grown pose, is memorizing "you'd scarce expect within the last four months, from a faithful within the last four months, from a faithful one of my age," in anticipation of a re-two or three "that used to" assemble and nomination. There is at present great meet together to "hear His holy word," to doubts on the colored man voting "for his a congregation of goodly size. From a only friends" on the final day, and "Sherby" lukewarm few we have grown within a is smelling of them with the vigitance of a very short time to a devoted and zealous city poodle around a country cur, and the many, so to speak,

bouse of worship, well furnished and bean the Union and love of country. tifully located. I might here add that the erection of the church and its dourishing condition at present is attributable, in a great measure, to two highly esteemed gen-tlemen of this place, than whom none can be more kindly remembered in connection with their devotion to this cause so holy, from its very origin, Messrs. Wm. Gosling and Edmund Cooper. These are our credi-tors for a debt of gratitude which we can never relieve until there be added to our thanks that glorious reward in heaven, which will surely fall upon them, for this act of their lives, so commendable in the sight of God. We have regular morning and evening services on every Lord's day

and other holy days. We have permanently secured the services of a rector, to whom we are able to pay least, the beautiful and appropriate manner in which the church was bedecked, in an attree of beautiful flowers and evergreens, action so soon. We looked for it later in to show the general joy of this glorious un-niversary. 'Twas an unmistakable evi-most; but, if come it must, it is perhaps as dence of both the spirit and temporal growth and improvement of the church in this place. The parish is in a flourishing condition, and the "Church of the Redeemer,"

Elegant Palace Sleeping Cars on all and untiring zeal in the cause of Christ, week. We are informed that the General denly the bow of the steamer struck some

Dr. Hay is eminently the man for us. He is a learned man, and his discourses are both pleasant and instructive. His two sermons on Easter day, cannot well be sur-passed. He is a faithful and devoted disciple of the meek and holy Lamb, and never tires in laboring to the advancement

of the interests of the church. He has, for several months, been principal of Dixon Academy here, and is now Presilent of the "Bedford University," recently chartered by the Legislature. Good schools have been much needed here, and if the people will but support Dr. Hay with their cational history of the South.

EPISCOPALIAN.

RADICAL HOSTILITY TO FREE SPEECH. The following letter addressed to the editor of the Cleveland, Tenn., Banner,

CLEVELAND, April 10, 1867,-I think it s time for all true constitutional Union men to awake up from their lethargy and contend earnestly for their principles, as it is plainly to be seen that the rights of free speech is in danger of being restricted, for damned traitor, for contending for the con-stitution and the President. It is well known by the people of this county that I was attacked for the same thing in the year 1861, nearly at the same place, just because I was contending for the Union and the constitution. I merely refer to this attack to show the similarity between the two ungentlemanly and unprovoked assaults on me. Little did I think when I was sufferlentiful of them as ever the locusts were Egypt in the days of Pharoah. Men may call me what they please, but I have

heir children. I was raised by a farmer of good old McMinn, and to many a place I have not don't know more, there never was as much a-urpation of power before.

RADICAL BASCALITY-BROWNLOW WORSHIP TAUGHT IN SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES.

From the Chattanooga Union, Mth. We learn on good authority that the perintendent of the Howard school in his city, Mr. Tade, is using his position ess for the instruction and education of the negroes than to induce them to vote for Brownle in the ensuing election. Not only is he filling their minds with historic lies, but he has even elevated the quondam spostle of slavery into a divinity, and has directed his papils to say "Brownlow" the Staple and Fancy Groceries, includes a hope for the election of Brownlow, and of confusion and destruction to be shot down."

A desperado instated that all who refused to comply should be shot down."

trischief, secret political societies are being white and colored, have the audacity to have opinions of their own. A military

A RADICAL - What is a geouine Radi-cal? It is a civilian, a man who remained malicious lie? No town in East Tennesat home during the war-a man who during the war was a "Good Lord, Good Devil" so free from troubles of this character as

TRIMBLES.—What is a trimmer? In old times the definition was, a man who was always watching for office and shaped his rourse accordingly. Now it means a man friendly feeling and cordinity between the 5.000 POUNDS OF TOBOCCO.—WB whose record on the Union, or loyal question, is so infernally bad that he joins the been expected, when we consider the vital Narket trees, Nashelle.

LESTER & CO. from pitching into him.—Shelbyville Union.

From the Murfresboro Monitor, 27tb. RADICAL PROSPECTS .- As to who will be the identical lad that wishes to see Congress and draw pay, from their party, we know not, and suppose that it will matter very little to the observers of earthly bodies, as his smallness heretofore has caused him to be undiscovered, and their discovery of him will kill any reputation he ever had. As for Senatorial honors, no least taint of Conservatism will cause him We have now a neat and tastefully built to close his ears to all reports of loyalty to

> -The Secretary of the Rutherford County Medical Society gives notice that the society will meet in this city on Thursday next. Dr. John W. Richardson will read an essay on the indications for the use of stimulants in the treatment of diseases. - The Conservatives of Rutherford county will hold a convention at Murfrees-

ganize for the canvass.

From the Franklin Review, Joth, APPREHENDED STRIKE BY FARM LA-BORERS.—There has been a good deal said about the mutual dependence of the white. and colored people, and no little has been said relative to the entire and perfect dependence of the black upon the white race. a salary, which, in addition to his income From recent indications we are led irrefrom a flourishing school, of which he is principal, gives him a comfortable support. The services on Easter day, just passed, the question to a severe test. They propose was a source of the sincerest pleasure and thankfulness to those of this parish who have dollar per day for field hands, and others in had its growth and welfare at heart, in as much | proportion—thereby at once bringing about as the services, the numbers present, their the issue to see which of the two races can devotion and zeal on the occasion, and not best do without the other. We have been

This is a serious question presented for the consideration of the people. It may produce great financial distress, and it may oring on a war of the races. The eye of God along can pierce the veil of the future and see the result. We wish you to This gratifying prosperity is attributable to a great extent to the indefatigable ener- by this that you should endeavor to put your farms in such condition that if your laborers should leave you it would not re-

From the Polaski Citizen, 26th.

Confederate States army, and now editor of the Selma, Ala., Times, was married on the 24th inst., to Miss Anna D., eldest daugh- passed on, many eyes were cast astern, ter of Lieutenant General Hardee.

From the Shelbyville Republican, 20th. Dr. Hay is also a valuable acquisition to the State, the newspapers give glowing actor their books or ciga bour community as well as to our church. counts of the favorable prospects for a hour all was forgotten. bountiful yield of the wheat crop. In this county the crop promises to be the best we have ever had. The farmers are busy in putting in corn, and with a fhvorable season will gather bountifully in the fall, as at least a third more corn will be planted than ostronage, he will make Bedford Univer- last season. Whites and blacks have gone ity not only an honor to our town and to work in real good earnest; some as hireounty, but also a brilliant light in the ed- lings, and some as sharers in the crop.

From the Winchester Journal, 26th. CROPS.-We have cheering accounts of the flattering prospects of a heavy wheat and oat crop, which will afford our section great relief, in view of the low price of cotton and the present high prices of bread-

We earnestly trust the farmers of this fairly Illustrates the spirit of Radical intol- section will turn their attention to the raising of corn, wheat, hogs, mules, etc., and quit cotton until the cry for bread is hushed n one land,

From the Lebanon Herald, 27th. THE FRUIT.-Notwithstanding the late on Monday of our last County Court I was attacked by one of the Jesuits, on the streets, and ordered to shut my mouth or he would make me do it, and denounced me as a damned traitor, for contending for the conditions of the lesser varieties we do not believe they have been damaged at all.

True the peaches in the lowlands are almost all killed, but we learn in the hills there will be a good supply. As for apples, as large as a bucket, was drawn on deck and taken on to Philadelphia as a trophy. The carcass, which was thought to erop in our county is not seriously damaged. WHEAT,-The wheat crop in our county

gives promise at the present time of larger yield than for many years past. - Our farmers have the brightests hope of a bountiful

From the Gallatin Examiner, 27th. The notes of preparation for the grand May day festival of the Old Fellows', at ing in a Tuscaloosa prison, for the Union and constitution, that I would be called a already heard. The arrangements are very damned traitor by a professed Union man in so short a time. If being for President Johnson and his country constitutes traitors I would be glad that our country was as I would be glad that our country was as Guardo, Hartsville, and other points. The programme, we hear, embraces an address in the day, by Mr. Nicholson, the Past so sympathy for any party that wants to Grand Sire of the Order in the United destroy the government of our fathers, which costs them so much precious blood to establish a Republican government for worthy of the ladies of the town and country, since Sumner has been noted for its McMinn, and to many a place I have not good cooking and good cheer, since the been, but this much I know, and the world day of Daniel Boone.

-We learn from postmaster Wright, that this office will hereafter be made a money order office, which will prove of much convenience to our citizens in the remittance of small amounts per mail. - Our forests and gardens are filled with an unusual number of mocking birds, this spring, making most delicious music.

A FALSEHOOD EXPOSED.

-All our accounts from the country rep-

sent continued good promise of a fine

"TROUBLE AT FRANKLIN."-Thus headed an article in the Press and Times of last thing before going to sleep at night and the 24th just, which, amongst other things, the first thing before rising in the morning, says. "A gentleman who left Franklin and to say "Brownlow" by greeting to each other whenever they meet. Besides this, Rebels are greatly exasperated * * the colored Baptist Church is being made and have been threatening to drive out another agent in the instruction of the every Union man from the place. Several colored voters in the way they should not Union men have received written notices Scarcely a prayer is offered but to leave immediately. A desperado in-

his opponents. No sermen is complete that does not inculcate the duty of voting for Brownlow.

Why does not the Press and Trace come out boldly and say "Governor Brownlow, the Radical party is not as popular as we In addition to these potent engines of wish it to be in Franklin. The voters, both INSTORE AND FOR SALE A COMPLITE unischief, secret political societies are being organized, whose members are sworn to vote for Brownlow, and who are led by a few needy office-holders and office-seckers.

Why does it close its insured to force them to support you. Why does it close its infimuous design be-Seven Tackets for Fifteen Cents.

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When a company pay in the cars, the fare will be to cant, and they are expected to make their own sharps. Conductors will have fifty cent and one dollar parkages of takets for sale on the cars.

DAVID Markets for Fifteen Cents.

Fourteen Tickets for One Dollar.

When a company pay in the cars, the fare will be to cant, and all he could out of the Robels by professing rebellism, and all he could out of the loval armies by professing Unionism; and new stands under the Radical banner! Such men we call genuine Radicals.—Shellar II.

Union

Rebels or Conservatives.

DESPOTISM IN WEST VIRGINIA. The following correspondence appear in the Greenbrier, West Virginia, Judo NOON DISPATCHES

Lewiseura, April 16, 1867.—Colone D. S. Hounshell—Dear Sir: Exiled, as you are about to be, from your home, by the tyrannical laws of West Virginia, and their unrelenting enforcement; and forced, as you are, from your family and friends, seek a home where free thought and free speech are tolerated, we, your brethren o the bar, desire to express our respect for you as a lawyer and a gentleman, I tendering you a public supper, at the Lewis burg Hotel, on to-morrow evening. Very truly, your friends, etc.,

Samuel Price, B. F. Harlow, B. H. Jones, John W. Harris, A. C. Snyder, Ro. F. Dennis, Geo, H. Moffit, A. F. Mathews. LEWISBURG, April 17, 1867.-Gentie nen: I accept your invitation; and, for

your kind expressions of respect, return you my profound gratitude. Within her jurisdiction, West Virginia has extinguished civil liberty, and thieves are foremost in making her laws. Her tyrannie statutes breathe the spirit of her Fergusons, her Farnsworths, her Witchers boro, on Monday, May 6th, to nominate a candidate for the Legislature, and to orand her Manns, and are as vile as the legislators who make them, the judges who expound them, and the Governor who exetutes them.

I willingly, then, gentlemen, withdraw from a base-born State, where legislative, executive, and judicial corruption exudes from its every pore, to another land, under more benignant auspices, where again I can catch the inspiration of civil and polit-My only regret is that I will not be here

to rejoice with you in your victory, when truth shall triumph, and the arm of justice erush these oppressors of humanity.

With considerations of the highest esteem and friendship, I am, gentlemen, your friend, and obedient, humble servant, D. S. HOLNSHELL. To Messrs, Price, and others.

A PRETTY TOUGH STORY. Geore Wilkins Kendall, of the New Orleans Picayane, tells the following story: "While talking with Captain Wilson, who is an old salt, and a good one, I find in comparing notes, that I sailed or steamed with him some sixteen or eighteen years ago, between Charleston and Philadelphia, on the Osprey, then running regularly in that trade. She was a slow steamer, but a staunch one. We had a species of adventure on board which I shall not soon forget. The first morning after crossing Charleston bar, somewhere off Georgetown, if my memory serves me, we were all, a good number of passengers, quietly enjoying ourselves under the awnings, the weather was looking out for a summer residence hard substance hoching, checking her up somewhere in this locality, where he may suddenly, and causing her to quiver from move his family when the sickly season stem to stern. All rushed to the sides, both Major N. R. Chamblins, formerly of this log or piece of a wreck pass by; but nothing place, a distinguished officer in the late could be discovered—not even a limb or piece of plank. There was excitement and wonder on board, and, as the steamer

expecting to see some kind of drift turn up ; but all was smooth-not a speck came to WHEAT PROSPECTS.—From all parts of the surface—the passengers soon returned to their books or cigars, and in half an "This was about ten o'clock in the morn-Osprey was running a knot and a-half slower than usual. He had examined

bow, the whole thing was explained; the French people for a collision, that it has cut-water of the Osprey, rank and deep, passed beyond the control of the Emperor. cut-water of the Osprey, rank and deep, had struck an enormous trunk turtle direct-ly in the side, had gone about half-way through the monster, and fastened to him, and was pushing him through the water ahead, to the detriment of her speed. A church-door, shoved sideways, could not have impeded the steamer's progress much more than did this huge furtle, who was, of course being for the steamer's progress. THE FRUIT.—Notwithstanding the late frosts we have strong hopes that the fruit erop in our county is not seriously damaged. I disengage him. A number of men, with weigh some eleven or twelve hundred pounds, was next cut away, and when once loose from her stange companion, the Osprey sped on at her usual rate. In all my nautical reminiscences, I do not recol-

lect having read of a simular occurrence. St. Cecilia's Academy, MOUNT VERNON.

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Sewance Block, Nashville, Tenm. DISSOLUTION. COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE existing under the name and style of Foster Spothers is hereby dissolved by mutual consent. All persons owing Foster Brothers can find heir office in rear of Guild & Smith's Law

Office, formerly occupied by Foster & McEwen.

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FOSTER PROTHERS.

Nashville, February, 1807. In retiring from basiness it affords us great pleasure to recommend Mesers, Armistead & Woods to all our customers and the public gon-erally, and hope they will continue their patronage, so liberally extended to the oid firm.
FOSTER HEOTHERS,
Nachville, February, 1897. mark ti

of five months, on Thursday, 2st day of five months, on Thursday, 2st day of May, 1867, to the bighest bidder, all my Stock, Farming Implements, thirty or forty head of Cattle, thirty or forty head of Hogs, finely bred; two thoroughbred Mares, one fine Fearling Filly, by Bill Cheatham, out of Lady Barry; four thoroughbred Cows and Calves, eight or ten head milet Cows, one fine half-tred Filly, one common Filly. Sale will commence at 9 o'clock.

A. N. on my farm, on Big Harpeth, near the Northwestern Railroad, eleven unles from Nash-ville. Note with two good securities will be required. Liberal discount for cash.

P. A. CARTWRIGHT.

Grassland, April 25, 1857.—1#

BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK DISPATCHES. Later from Mexico-From Georgia-Immigration to the United States Repidly Increasing -Shipment of Wheat to the United States-To Have a Garrison of United States Soldiers etc. etc. New York, April 27 .- The Herald avs the Spanish steamer which left Vera Cruz on the 16th inst. with three days later

than our last intelligence, has arrived at Havana, and reported that Puebla had been taken by the Imperialist forces. Food was plentiful at Vera Cruz when the H. M. Mathews, steamer left, and the former reports of a scarcity, were declared to be exaggerations.

The Herald's special says: At a public neeting of the citizens of Bartow county, Georgia, the following resolutions were

Resolved, That we view with astonish ment and deep regret the attempt of C. J. Jenkins to renew our difficulties, and invite further legislation by the United States Congress. Resolved, That having seen the destituion and suffering caused by such advisers on the past, we are determined, by the assistance of our worthy district commander,

Gen. Pope, that this people in the future shall ever show a willingness to abide by the decision of a majority of the voters of the United States, and obey the laws given Men's Furnishing Goods, them by our Congress. Resolved, That the class of politicians who have brought ruin upon our country are no longer worthy the support of a free people; that their suggestions are only suspendents. equalled in impudence by the former at-tempt at secession, and that in future we will trust our destiny in the hands alone of

such men as are truly worthy of the confi-dence of the government of our fathers. The Herald's Ireland correspondent says the emigrant exodus from Ireland to the United States is rapidly increasing to a full tide, nine steamers engaged in the transport having left Queenstown harbor alone within a few days. The Times' special says the Treasury Department has been officially informed

that within seven days just passed, no less than forty thousand bushels of wheat have been shipped from Liverpool to New York. Mr. Frank Cowan, son of ex-Senator Cowan, of Pennsylvania, has been appointed special secretary of Presiden Johnson, and not J. F. B. Cowan. It is reported that in consequence of the repeated evidences of disloyalty, Favetteville, North Carolina, is to have a garrison of United States soldiers located there This is General Sickles' district, and is

supposed to be done by his orders. At a meeting of the citizens of Atlanta, held recetly, the following resolution Whereas, A plan of reconstruction has been tendered the South through the lawmaking power of our government, whereby larboard and starboard, expecting to see a peace may be restored to our weary and unhappy people, therefore

Resolved, That in the opinion of this

meeting, reconstruction upon the plan proposed by Congress is decidedly prefera ble to remaining in our present unsettled and paralyzed condition, and we cordially invite the whole people of Georgia to co-operate with as in accepting said legisla-tion without protest, delay or hesitation. The Tribune's opecial of to-day states that the Department of State has received ing. After dinner, while I was talking voluminous dispatches from our Ministers with the Captain, the engineer came up and in England and France, concerning the voluminous dispatches from our Ministers quietly said that something was wrong; he condition of affairs in those two countries had on his usual head of steam, but the White they do not contain as late advices White they do not contain as late advices ne are brought by the cable, they represent right, and could not account for the falling oil. The mate was called, and he, too, was at a loss; had noticed the color was called and he, too, was pretty fully the condition of affairs, and at a loss; had noticed that the vessel was | months making gigantic naval and militanot up to her usual speed yet could not ac-count for it. But in looking well over the the feeling is so universal among the ry preparations, and it is now alleged that

In Chancery at Nashville. ate of Tennessee-Clerk's Office, Chancel Court at Nashville, April the 22, 1867. Andrew J. Moore, complainant, vs. P. H. Parks et als., defendants I TAPPEARING FROM AFFIDAVIT FILED

TAPPEARING FROM AFFIDAVIT FILED in this cause that the defendants, A. Louis, TAPPEARING FROM AFFIDAVIT FILED in this cause that the defendants, A. Louis, H. Rosenheim and L. Meis, are non-residents of the State of Tennessee: It is therefore ordered that they enter their appearance herein before or within the first three days of the next term of said Court, to be held on the first Monday in May next, 1867, and plead, answer or demur to complainant's bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them and set for hearing ex parte, and that a copy of this order he published for four successive weeks in the Nashville Union and Dispatch A copy—Attest:

M. B. HOWELL, Clerk and Master.

East & Spurlock, Sol'rs for compile.

East & Spurlock, Sol'rs for compl't. apro trw In Chancery at Nashville. State of Tennessee-Clerk's Office, Chancer ourt at Nashville, April the 29th, 1867. John Goff, complainent, vs. Washington Bar-row et als., defendants. TAPPEARING FROM AFFIDAVIT FILED in the bill of revivor in this cause that the defendant, John Shelby Barrow, is a non-residefendant, John Shelhy Barrew, is a non-resident of the State of Tennesses: it is therefore ordered that he enter his appearance berein on or before the third Monday of the next term of said Court, to be held on the first Monday in May next, 1867, and plead, answer or demar to complainants' bill of revivor, or the same will be taken for confessed as to him and set for hearing ex parte, and that a copy of this order be published for four successive week in the Nashville Union and Dispatch.

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M. B. HOWELL,

Clerk and Master.

N. Baxter, Sol'r for compl't.

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In Chancery at Nashville. State of Tennessee Clerk's Office, Chancery ourt at Nashville, April the 20th, 1867. Lames H. Dodd, complainant, vs. Washington Barrow, et. niz., defendants. IT APPEARING FROM AFFIDAVITFILED in the Bill of Revivor in this cause that defendant, John Shelbs Barrow, is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee. It is therefore ordered that he enter his appearance herein on or before the third Monday of the next term of said Court, to be held on the first Monday in May next. 567, and plead, answer or demur to complainant's Bill of Revivor, or the same win he taken for confessed as to him and set for hearing exparts, and that a copy of this order be published for four successive weeks in the Nathville Union and Dispatch.

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Clerk and Master. . & Ed. Baxter, Sol'rs for compl't. apr21 4tw In Chancery at Nashville. State of Tennessee-Clerk's Office, Chancery Court at Nashville, April the 20d, 1867.

Andrew Trier, complainant, vs. Robert F. Woods, ad mr. &c., et als, defendants. Woods, ad mr. &c., et als, defendants.

IT APPEARING FROM AFFIDAVIT FILED in this cause that defendants Robert W. Walker, Agnes Norvel, Reuben L. Kay, Elpsey Ray, Jno. D. Kelly, Mary Kelly, Jonn Lapsley, James Lapsley, Robert Lapsley, Norvell Lapsley and Maggie Moure, are non-residents of the State of Tennessee. It is therefore ordered that they enter their appearance herein on or before the third Monday of the next term of good Court, to be held on the first Monday in had Court to be held on the Scot Monday in Max next, 180, and plead, answer or demur to complaining bill, or the same will be taken for conferred as to them and set for hearing ex parte, and that a copy of this order be published for four consecutive weeks in the Nashville Union and Dispatch.

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